

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

NO. 11.

## MISS MILLIKAN IS MADE HEAD OF STATE A. C. E.

AN ORGANIZATION IS PART OF  
NATIONAL ONE—MARYVILLE IS  
ONE OF LARGEST GROUPS

Chloe E. Millikan, of the Education Department, was honored last night by being made State President of the Association of Childhood Education. She succeeds Miss Arura B. Charlton of Warrensburg.

Millikan is sponsor of the local organization which has thirty-five members. This is the largest membership of any chapter in the state. The Association for Childhood Education is a National Organization. The chapters and local branches work in conjunction with the National chapter for the purpose of this Organization to gather and disseminate knowledge and movement for the education of children; to bring all childhood educational interests into active cooperation, including parent education; to raise the standard of the professional training for teachers and others in the field.

Association of Childhood Education is a combination of the International Kindergarten Union and the National Council of Primary Education.

International Kindergarten for many years has been a well known force in promoting kindergarten education and its related interests. The National Council of Primary Education has grown rapidly since its inception in 1925. This organization was much needed at the time and has been very influential in promoting better conditions for children and teachers throughout the country. The membership is large, and widely distributed. A concern for children, and increasing realization of continuity of growth and education and their willingness to submit to the purposes and forms of separation to these major ends has brought about the unification.

Millikan's appointment is a honor to her as well as to the college and to the local chapter.

## S HELWIG TALKS ABOUT METEORITES

Katherine Helwig, away on absence from the College, spoke before the Mathematics of Stephens College in Columbia, talked on meteorites.

Speaking on the program with Miss

was Miss Goldie Sexton, former secretary to D. Wiley, astronomer

ova University. She described and pictures of the instruments used by Dr. Wiley in his study of meteors.

Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Theodosia Callaway, who has taught mathematics in the College for several summers.

## SIGS HAVE POT LUCK SUPPER

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained Wednesday night, November six-thirty, with a pot luck supper at the home of Virginia Miller. Everyone had arrived and presented her contribution, there was a assortment of food consisting of home-baked beans, sandwiches, salami and cocoa. The success of the evening was due largely to theous reception of the girls by Mrs. Miller. The supper the activities and pledges gathered together in the living room sang Tri Sigma songs.

Present were: Helen Busby, Kramer, Emma Ruth Bellows, Morford, Esther McMurry, Edra F., Dortha Gates, Ruth Miller, Perry, Nadine Wooderson, Opal Cooper, and Virginia. The pledges present were: Eth Crawford, Marceline Cooper, Davis, Barbara Wilson, Margaret Shreys, Laura Phebe Roseberry, Louis Ketterman, Dorothy Sandi-Roberta Cook, Jean Montgomery, Sutton, and Helen Kramer.

Newman Club Girls Entertain Newman Club girls entertained an election party, Tuesday evening November 8. A short program by some of the girls, dancing, stenning to the returns of the election furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served to the girls and the Misses Margaret Catherine Franken.



MISS CHLOE E. MILLIKAN

## JOHN GALSWORTHY GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Admirers of John Galsworthy, British writer, are rejoicing that he has been chosen to receive the 1932 Nobel prize for literature. Many have thought in previous years that he should have had the prize.

Since 1901 when the Nobel prizes were established under the will of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish scientist, only two other Englishmen have won, Rudyard Kipling in 1907, and George Bernard Shaw in 1925. Only one American has won the prize, Sinclair Lewis in 1930.

Mr. Galsworthy is known best, perhaps, for his novels of the Forsytes, particularly those published under the title "The Forsytes Saga." He is famous also as a dramatist.

## MLE. DE KIKA SAYS HER HEALTH IMPROVES

Mademoiselle Sophie de Kika writes Miss Lucile Lair, of the Foreign Language Department, that she is improved enough in health to be able to take walks in the sunshine. She is at present in Hauteville, France, where she has the advantages of mountain climate, as this town is at the beginning of the Alps.

Mademoiselle de Kika, who taught French in the College during the absence of Miss Blanche Dow, was forced because of ill health to discontinue her work during the spring and return to France.

## HELEN WHITE SPEAKS TO CLASSROOM GROUP

Helen White, of Barnard, B. S., 1932, spoke before the Department of Classroom Teachers at the Missouri State Teachers' Association in Kansas City, November 11, on the subject "Meeting the Challenge in the Rural Schools." Miss White was so well received that she was elected chairman of the department for the coming year.

## STUDENTS MAY SEND WORK TO MAGAZINE

A magazine known as "Modern Youth" is being edited by Viola Ilma, with only young men and women as contributors. The young writer of today seldom receives recognition outside of what appears in the college paper. The "Modern Youth" known as the "Mouthpiece of the younger generation" urges all people and students to express their ideas and help make this magazine a success.

No author is to be over thirty years of age and material of all kinds may be used—short stories, poems, editorials, and discussions on subjects and issues of the day from the modern point of view. For all the material published the author will receive a remuneration.

All material is to be sent to Viola Ilma, 155 East 44th Street, New York, N. Y.—Northeast Missourian.

Are Guests at Luncheon. President and Mrs. Lamkin were guests at a luncheon given Saturday by President and Mrs. Walter Williams of Columbia. The guest list included Governor and Mrs. Caulfield, Governor Woodring of Kansas and his sister, and other well-known people to the number of sixteen.

Mr. Herbert Dieterich was re-elected for a three year term to the State High School Athletic Board of Control at a meeting held in Kansas City.

## I Would Become A Teacher Elsie Dilley

I would become a teacher just to let My dreams come true: To help someone to find His place, To satisfy some starving mind That's reaching out the shining fruit to get, Incite in him a noble vision, yet Instill within him humbleness divine, To gently lead him past the snares unkind Into a realm by no foul thought beset. I must be patient, calm and free and clean, Must walk with high and low, nor lose my aim; Counselor, friend to all in need who hath No refuge, I must be. To keep my dream When all about me lie both praise and blame, I need Him lest I stumble in the path.

—School and Community.

## COSSACK CHORUS SHOWS BEAUTY OF RUSSIAN MUSIC

The Russian Cossack Chorus in its first appearance in this section of the country was warmly received here last night by an audience of several hundred persons in its concert at College auditorium.

The Cossacks, clad in the traditional military garb of their native country, sang under the able direction of Sergei Sokoloff. The singing had all the effects of a pipe organ. The range was surprisingly broad, from contrabass voices almost to the lower limit of vibrations audible to human ears, to tenor notes that seemed startlingly to invade soprano territory. The hearers could close their eyes and imagine that it was Director Sokoloff playing upon a giant organ. The program was fresh, pleasant in tone, and varied with tonal and emotional color.

The program ranged from sacred Russian numbers to folk songs and military marches of the Cossacks.

### Part I (a) Serenade, "Dreaming Lake"

Music by Pfell.

The lake is dreaming. Birds are silent in the foliage of the darkening forest. Long since have faded the last sunbeams, and night promises many golden dreams. The lake is dreaming. And over the earth night spreads its cover. Oh, restless soul, thou wilt find peace.

### (b) In The Storm

Music by Archangelsky.

Like a wild beast the waves are rampant and gray billows crash and wrestle with rocks. It frightens all. Distress at sea. Then everybody must pray. "Lord save us. Thou art our Only Hope." The storm tosses the ship like a feather; there is nothing to think of, save one's self. And through the roar of the wind prayer comes quickly to our mind. "Lord save us. Thou art our Only Hope."

### (c) The Wedding Gown

Arranged by Sokoloff.

"Don't sew me a red wedding gown, Mother. Don't waste, dear, your labor in vain." "My child, my baby dear, you little, careless, unwise head; you cannot sing forever like a bird; you cannot fly from flower to flower like a winged butterfly. Roses on your cheeks will fade. You will grow tired of plays; you will grow lonesome some day. And look at us enjoying our old age, remembering our youth and watching children. I was like you when young, I sang the same song when I was a maid."

### (d) Cossack's Prayer Before the Battle

Music by Kolatilin.

Oh, God Omnipresent with us in the hours of battle. He Omnipotent, blesses us. We

(Continued on Page 4)

## RESIDENCE HALL HAS DINNER FOR FACULTY

A second group of dormitory girls entertained another group of the faculty members, Tuesday evening of last week. Place cards were made expressive of the day. As it was November 8, election day, each place card had an elephant and a donkey on it.

The guests were entertained by their individual hostesses. After dinner everybody listened to the election returns. The guests were: Misses Lucille Lair, Carrie Hopkins, Nell Hudson, Juanita Marsh, Nell Martindale, Lucille Brumbaugh, Mercedes Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells.

Miss DeLuce will speak Sunday night, at 6:30, to the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, South.



MR. BERT G. VOORHEES

## MR. B. G. VOORHEES DIES AFTER LONG TERM AS REGENT

### VICE-PRESIDENT OF BOARD KNEW NEEDS OF COLLEGE—TRIED TO DEVELOP SCHOOL

Mr. Bert G. Voorhees, vice-president of the Board of Regents of the College, died Saturday morning at nine o'clock at his home in St. Joseph. He had been ill for the last two months, but during the last week had seemed to be improving so that his death came as a shock.

Appointed to the Board of Regents in 1921 by Governor Arthur M. Hyde and reappointed by Governor Sam A. Baker, Mr. Voorhees has served the College for almost two terms. His term of office would have expired on January 1, 1933.

In the death of Mr. Voorhees, the board loses a valuable member. He was a man of keen business sense and warm human sympathy. He was noted always for his desire to be fair to everybody. He knew the state, he knew its needs, he knew people. He was always interested in the development and welfare of the college.

He was a man who loved children and enjoyed seeing them happy. When he came here for meetings of the Board of Regents, he sometimes brought his little daughter Nancy, with him and left her in the kindergarten of the college to play while he attended to business. He usually visited the kindergarten before leaving Maryville.

The funeral services were held in St. Joseph on Monday afternoon. The Board of Regents attended in a body.

The following communication, commenting upon the loss to the College of Mr. Voorhees, was sent out to members of the faculty, Monday morning.

"Those who have not been in meetings of the Board of Regents can not know the full service that has been rendered to this College by Mr. Voorhees. His knowledge of business and of life, his acquaintance with the state and its needs, his human sympathy and his unflinching good judgment made him valuable beyond words in his service to this institution and to the state. The College loses more than we know. We pay tribute to him today.

"The funeral services will be in St. Joseph this afternoon at 2:30. The College will be closed during the time of the services. There will be no, two, three, or four o'clock classes today, Monday, November 14."

UEL W. LAMKIN, President.

## STUDENT DISCOVERS HE HAS PHONEY COIN

Melvin Vail recently discovered that he possessed an odd-looking Indian-head penny. Closer observation showed it to be a spurious coin. The following discrepancies were noted: In place of "United States of America" on the face of the coin there are thirteen stars. The Indian head has a snub nose, a full round chin, and is earless. It also appears that the Indian is wearing a necklace.

On the reverse side of a good coin are a shield, a closely-knit wreath tied with a single-loop bow, and the wording "one cent." In contrast the spurious coin contains no shield, a wreath composed of ten distinct groups of foliage tied with a double-loop bow above which is a mint mark and the wording "not ONE CENT". Mr. Vail says he is glad it was a penny and not a dollar and that this is one bad penny that will not come home to roost because he is going to keep it.

### Y. W. WILL MAKE TRIP

A group of Y. W. C. A. girls plan to give a program at a school near Tarkio this week. On Friday, Velma Helton, teacher of the school, is a former student of the college and was on the Y. W. Cabinet last year. About thirteen girls and the sponsors will go. There will be two speakers and several soloists, and the Y. W. quartet. This is the first of a series of trips which the Y. W. C. A. plans to take to visit former members of Y. W. C. A. in their schools.

### Red Cross Roll Call

The Red Cross Roll Call, which began November 11, will continue until Thanksgiving.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus and Raymond Mitzel are in charge of the Roll Call at the College. Dr. Mehus will take the subscriptions from the faculty and Mr. Mitzel from the students.

Lols Bryan spent the week-end with Marge Turner at Platte City.

## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.

Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.00 — One Quarter.....\$.25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

STAFF  
Staff to be Selected.

## BOARD OF REGENTS

Honorable Charles A. Lee, Ex-officio, State Superintendent of Public Schools	Jefferson City
A. T. Weatherby, term expires 1937	Chillicothe
Dr. John M. Perry, term expires 1937	Princeton
Dr. Jesse Miller, term expires 1935	Maryville
Dr. L. D. Greene, term expires 1936	Richmond
B. G. Voorhees, term expires 1933	St. Joseph
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## OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. Jesse Miller	President
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## OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

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## SCHOOL PATRIOTISM

A patriotic student is one who works for the good of his school, one who tries to raise the standard of the school by participating in school activities in a way which will co-ordinate with the student body and the faculty. During the past weeks of school there seems to have been much strife between students of various factions; one pep squad bucks the other; some students act contrary to others; in short, it seems that there is a feeling of antagonism among the students.

This antagonistic view of school activities is not an asset to the student or to his school. Certain types of school politics are playing too large a part in the realm of the students. The average student or individual is not one who likes to have enemies. Participating in school antagonisms serves to make enemies for the individual, as well as to distract his attention from his school work. Is this a good way to start a beginning student on his college career? No! This is not being patriotic to one's school, one's fellow students, or to one's country. It is only a means by which we lower our standing in the eyes of our fellow students and our instructors. Some people maintain the point of view that all knowledge is not in books, and we know that this is true, but nevertheless we are benefitted greatly by the use of them. As a prominent speaker remarked to the assembly not long ago, we can avoid the mistakes of our predecessors by reading books; otherwise, we would have to learn by the method of "trial and error" which causes great loss of time and in some cases is very expensive.

Therefore let us pledge ourselves to our scholarship and not to indulgence in abnormal campaigns which serve to check our march in school.

—S. J. K.

## WHY NO MARYVILLE DINNER?

Alumni of the college were disappointed that Northwest Missouri State Teachers College did not have a luncheon or dinner in Kansas City this year during the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers College. Many of us went to the Baltimore Hotel for lunch during those days of the convention, but we did not have the real reunion that we have had some years. How did it happen that we did not have one honest-to-goodness Maryville dinner?

There are enough alumni in Kansas City to have managed the luncheon or dinner. They would have been willing to do it had they been asked (some of them said so), but nobody suggested it.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to begin at once looking up the St. Louis alumni so that the college could have a list of people who could next year carry out one of the old-time Maryville get-togethers? We people who are out in the field miss the college and the college people. We like to meet the faculty and we like to meet former students and friends. Let's think about it for next year.

—An Alumna.

## Goucher Follows Up

"A five-year follow-up of Goucher graduates," by Mary T. McCurley, vocational secretary of Goucher, is an interesting article appearing in the March Vocational Guidance Magazine. Full, continuous college records of the class were available, including academic records, intelligence scores, extra-curricular interests, faculty opinions as to character traits, promises of success, follow-ups from employers during the first year after graduation. Extensive methods were used to obtain information from the class members as to their own occupations and other classmates not directly located.

Of the 152 graduates in that class, 40.13 per cent taught during the first year after graduation, 38.84 per cent during the third year, and 24.34 per cent during the fifth year. The percentages engaged in business, on the other hand, increased from 14.47 per cent to 19.74 per cent and the number of married women grew from 10.53 in the first year to 29.61 in the third year and 50 in the fifth year.

To check the picture drawn by the statistics from the class of 1922 the vocational distribution for the class of 1923 at the end of the first, third, and fifth years was also made. The per-

centages at the end of the five years show a close similarity except in business, the 19.74 per cent of 1922 dropping to 11.77 per cent for the class of 1923.

Of the 127 graduates of 1922 who held positions, 64.6 per cent received direct preparation from curriculum content while undergraduates and 18.9 per cent indirect preparation. "The fact that to 106, or 83.5 per cent, the college gave some preparation, and most of it direct, shows that as undergraduates these young women thought in practical terms."

A comparison with former vocational distributions shows startling changes indicating a wider choice of occupations for college women. Although the study concerns a small number of graduates, it will form an interesting basis of comparison with other years and with other colleges.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet Thursday evening in Social Hall at 7:30. Junior Porterfield will play a group of original compositions. Dr. Mehus will speak on the subject "Modern Trends in Education." All members and pledges are urged to attend.

Miss Blanche Dow spoke at the open meeting of the Fortnightly Club at Liberty, November 11.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

M. H. Babby, '23.

From Green and White Courier, December 17, 1919.

N stands for our "Nation" so strong and so true,

O for "Order" that much it may do,

R is for "Rights" we love not a few,

T is for "Trials," of which we must know,

H is for the "Honor" by which we shall grow.

The letters spell "North," our field to sow.

W for "Women," much grace they lend,

E for "Effort," in all we commend.

S is for the "Strength," in knowledge no end,

T is for "Tidings," to all we send. "West," added to "North," does greatness lend.

M stands for "Men," our strength, our wall,

I for "Intentions," the highest in all.

S for "Society," the best we need, and

S for "Sensations," that bid us take heed.

O is for "Office," we strive to attain,

U is for "Union" of our might and our main.

R is for "Righteousness" we ever retain,

I for "Industry," of our great domain.

In "Northwest Missouri" lies our pride and our aim.

S is for "Scholarship," the best in the land,

T for the "Training" that gives us the stand, and

A for "Ambition," to grow and expand.

T is for "Teachers," that never would shirk,

E for the "Energy" that bids us to work.

"Northwest Missouri State" greatness we feel.

T is for "Time," so short yet sublime,

E is for "Everyone," trying so fine, and

A for the "Art," of bucking the line.

S is for "Character," developed we find, in

H for the "Hearts," true, loyal and kind, and

E for the "Eagerness," deep set in each mind.

R for "Rivalry," much needed 'tis true,

S is for "Strength" to carry it through.

"Northwest Missouri State Teachers," a body to view.

C is for "Courage," to carry to fame,

O is for "Officials," that help in our aim.

L is for "Love," may we all be humane, and

L for "Long-life" to our school be the same.

E for "Each Student," to work with great zeal.

G for the "Greatness" we wish him to feel,

E for "Entire," like a tree to reveal.

The trunk, bark and limbs, the branches and foliage,

"Northwest Missouri State Teachers College."

## ADAM! EVE! APPLE!

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—total 10. Figure differently Eve 8 and Adam 8 also—total 16. Entirely wrong. If Eve 8 and Adam 8 2, certainly the total is 90. But if Eve 8 1 and Adam 8 2, total 163.

Wrong again—Eve 8 1 and Adam 8 2, total 893. Again if Eve 8 1 1 and Adam 8 1 2—total 1,623. Another solution: Eve 8 1 4 Adam, Adam 8 1 2 4 Eve—total 8,938.

Still more calculation: If Eve 8 1 Adam, Adam 8 1 2 4 2 oblige Eve—total 82,956. We think this is not enough. keep Eve company—total 8,082,056.

All wrong. Eve, when she 8 1 8 1 2 many, but Adam to relieve the grief 8 1 8 17 4 2 4 0 fy Eve's depressed spirits. They all total 81,896,864.—Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

Elsie Dilley, a graduate of the College, had published in the "School and Community," for November, a poem entitled "I Would Become a Teacher." It appears elsewhere in this issue of the "Northwest Missourian."

Misses Lois Shelby, Helen Siddens, and Georgia Lee Fossati of Albany, spent Saturday and Sunday in Maryville, the guests of their sisters, Lucile Shelby, Sarah Kathryn Siddens, and Kathryn Fossati.

College Graduates  
Are Longer Lived

Wesleyan University is one of eight Eastern colleges whose alumni have recently been studied by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in a survey to determine the longevity of all sorts of men in all sorts of work. The study shows that college men, particularly those with cum laude or summa cum laude, live longer than the average American. Scholars live longer than athletes.

Athletes at the age of twenty-two have a life expectation of 45.56 years, according to the Metropolitan's survey; graduates in general have an expectancy of 45.71 years; but honor graduates, of whom 6,500 were studied, may expect to continue 47.73 years beyond the age of twenty-two. On the whole, athletes fall below the average in longevity. The mortality of those who have been graduated in recent years, however, is lower than that of the college sportsmen of older vintage. This is attributed by the investigators to the introduction of medical examinations and to increased control of athletics in the colleges.

The investigators declared that college graduates might naturally be expected to live longer than the general population since they were in many respects a select group and because they chose relatively sheltered occupations upon graduation. Other schools included in the Metropolitan's survey are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Tulane, and Massachusetts State College.

These beautiful ideals for children originated in Czechoslovakia. They have been taken up in other countries and are on the bulletin boards of countless schools.

1. Love your schoolmates; they will be your companions for life and work.

2. Love instruction, the food of the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your own parents.

3. Consecrate every day by one good useful deed and kindness.

4. Honor all honest people; esteem men but humble yourself before no man.

5. Suppress all hatred and beware of insulting your neighbor; be not revengeful but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously.—"The Gabbler," Chillicothe, Mo.

Teaching is the most popular occupation of women graduates of the land-grant colleges, the findings of a recent publication from the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of the North Carolina College for Women, indicate. Chase Going Woodhouse is the editor of the volume

After College—What?

"A study of 6,665 land-grant college women, their occupations, earnings, families, and some undergraduate and vocational problems," discloses the breadth of the thesis.

These statistics are drawn from the report: 54.7 per cent of the women are employed with a median salary of \$1,655; 31.9 per cent are engaged in teaching, at \$1,640; \$1,691 is the median salary for professional workers (librarians and health workers, among others), the largest class in the other occupations following teaching; although women in executive positions in busi-

ness make salaries of \$2,078, the general salary for all women in commerce is only \$1,533; women in fields of home economics earn salaries centering at \$1,992; women engaged in the literary and drawing arts make a median salary of \$1,746.

—Journal of Higher Education

Harvard University has recently made an announcement that its finances are not being seriously affected by the depression, because during prosperous times the administration laid aside part of its revenue to help in any years that might follow. Harvard University will, therefore, discharge officers of instruction or administration, and will be able to assist needy students even more largely than heretofore. Plans for the assistance of students include temporary employment in houses providing part-time work for 200 students, \$15,000 additional scholarships in the School of Business Administration, added sums for scholarship loans, and beneficiary aid through the University.

A series of courses is being offered free of charge to unemployed men during the current academic year by Lafayette University. Individuals thirteen years of age and older, who have had at least two years of high school work, are admitted. Each course consists of six lectures, two being given each week. The courses listed are the following: Law for the Layman, The World War Its Causes and Backgrounds, Some Great Philosophies of Life, Play Reading for Pleasure and Profit, Public Speaking for the Business Man, Money and Banking, Blue Print Reading, The Study of Rocks, and Engineering Various Branches.

Miss Lois Halley is teaching Young People's Sunday School Classes of the First Christian Church formerly taught by Rev. Willard M. Wick. Miss Halley is a graduate of the College, and during 1930-1931 was principal of the College High School while Mr. Dieterich was on leave of absence.

L. N. Bricken, Howard Cofer, Charles Bell, Richard Barrett, and James Stubbs left Friday morning, November 11, for Pittsburg, Kansas, as representatives of Sigma Tau Gamma, attend a meeting of all chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity west of the Mississippi river.

FOR A CAREFUL HAIRCUT  
SEE  
JIM MCCLAREN  
The College Barber  
(middle chair)  
BRUMMETT BARBER SHOP  
(Missouri Theatre Bldg.)

Toasted Sandwiches  
Candies  
Plate Lunches  
and  
Fountain Service

THE  
granada  
MARYVILLE'S  
FINEST CONFECTIONERY



a  
CLEAN  
HAT  
for  
Winter

One of Many Services  
Here.

It won't be necessary to get an entirely new outfit for winter if you have your heavier suits, coats and your winter hats cleaned and reblocked here. They'll look like new—and best of all—you'll be money ahead!

SUPERIOR  
CLEANING CO.  
A NATIONALLY KNOWN  
NAME  
FOR  
CLEANING  
AND  
BLOCKING  
HATS

## Gun Barrels

Won't Stretch,  
Wardens Warn

Washington, D. C.—"Gun barrels won't stretch," William Schuenke, supervisor of game of the Iowa State and Game Commission, warns most of the hunting seasons in swing this month, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association here. Officials of the Association endorse Mr. Schuenke's warning to urge hunters to take only sure shooting range shots and try to serve all the game possible. Officials of the Association regard Mr. Schuenke's conservation effort as a vivid example of what states can do to conserve wild life.

"Watch hunters sometime," Mr. Schuenke says, "and see how many times a hunter tries to stretch his gun barrels in order to bring a duck down. Measure the distance between the end of the gun barrel and the bird. Then stand and think whether you have done the same thing."

Trying to stretch the gun barrels is the cause of many crippled ducks and other game birds, because the shot spent their force when they reach the bird. Gun barrels won't stretch, but take long shots, for it usually kills in some bird being left to die slow death or to become the prey of a predator. This year it is more important than ever that we reduce the number of cripples for there is a shortage of waterfowl due to the drought of the last few years.

"Good sportsman glories in a shot where the duck 'folds up' and falls down," Mr. Schuenke continues. "Catch the duck, or other bird, as it falls and make every effort to retrieve it."

A retriever dog is perhaps the best to recover all dead and crippled birds. Another effective method of retrieving dead or wounded birds that in thick cover is the 'hat method.' The hunter should mark where he sees the bird fell, and then place his hat at the spot. Then start walking and it in slowly widening circles. The hunter looks close, he is practically sure of finding the bird eventually, thus retrieving all dead birds and the cripples possible, the hunter practices conservation at the end of the barrels. The more the hunter retrieves, the less number he will shoot out of his bag, officials of the Association point out, and urge each hunter to take any more than he needs.

School Teams  
Will Fight It Out

Fourteen county out-door champion basketball teams will "fight it out" for Northwest Missouri District Championship Friday and Saturday of this week, November 18 and 19, at the College Gymnasium.

The following teams are announced:

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, manager of the tournament, as champion teams of fifteen counties in this district: Gray-Gulford, Stet, Rosendale, Sherman-Pattensburg, Breckenridge, Mait-Gilman City, Wakenda, Brimson, on Star, Grandview, McFall, and many. There will be five sessions, Saturday morning, Friday afternoon, Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. Admission will be ten cents for students and twenty cents for adults and fifty cents for on tickets.

Finals in the tournament will be held at the Saturday morning and noon sessions. The first game will be played Friday morning at 9 a.m.

## IS WRITTEN ENGLISH A LOST ART?

It is too frequently in education problems which should be of general interest to all are made the concern of no one. Too often the neglect of teaching the fundamentals may have its origin in a general misuse of current philosophy. The need for a teacher in particular subject to perform a particular task may be the fault of the philosophy of our total school situation. We have in mind the effect of objective movement in education in the amount of written composition being called for in our school system.

There was a time when all subjects were as a laboratory for written composition. We wish to strike a balance rather than to remove a very useful development in education because it has been overworked and pushed into an eccentric position which has over-shadowed the creative side of our school work. There is no doubt in our mind that objectivity in the measuring field great help in pupil placement, pu-

pil difficulty diagnosis, and in providing a method for gathering data to guide in reteaching certain subject matter. On the other hand, if a pupil's lesson in English consists in filling in blanks, his lesson in geography, history, reading and arithmetic may take on the same form and the teacher in all of these subjects combined may not have a single written lesson in several days.

This objectivity of treatment of subject matter was designed for measurement, but not meant to be so far off balance as to discourage written composition. The pendulum has swung through a far wider arc than many educators dreamed that it would. It is the fault of no one teacher or school system that such a condition seems to prevail. It is a matter of the growth of a practice which has outstripped the philosophy which underlies it.

When inquiring concerning the situation pertaining to written composition in schools, the answer given has often been "our language text outlines a considerable amount of this work" or "we have not checked the language text to see what is provided."

These answers regardless of the adequacy of provision for written language work, are beside the point. The teacher of language can only teach the technique of composition. If the teacher of history, of geography, of reading, of art and possibly music, could furnish a laboratory of occasional practice in creative exercises, the English teaching would no doubt be more effective.

In summarizing:

1. It appears that objective practices in some subjects have out run the philosophy which created them.
2. That written composition is not being carried on to a satisfactory extent partially because of some misused educational philosophy.
3. That it is a problem in which a portion of the solution lies in other fields than language teaching.

—Views and News—Webster Groves.

Penn State Tries  
To Cut Living Cost

Starting with a capital of \$600 three weeks ago, the Penn State Cooperative Association now operates a five-cent cafeteria, two boarding houses, two rooming houses, and a student-supply store. The Association is strictly a student venture which grew out of a discussion group last spring. During the summer plans for the organization were carried forward, and this fall 60 students advanced \$10 each to put the cooperative venture into effect. Membership in the Association, which costs \$2 annually, is open to students, faculty, and others officially connected with the college.

The declared purpose of the Association is to "reduce costs of living for students and to provide opportunities for employment." In carrying out this plan, about 65 students have been pro-

vided with jobs, members of the Association may obtain room and board for about \$7 a week, and the cafeteria, where all dishes are five cents each and which is open to any student, enables them to obtain three meals a day for about 70 cents.

—Journal of Higher Education.

Edison Blagg, a student of the College during the years 1914-1916, was

elected commander of the James Edward Gray Post, No. 100, Thursday night, November 10. He succeeds Lowell L. Livengood, B. S., 1920. Earl Brittain, another former student, was elected vice-president.

Appleman, Belle Riggs, Lucile Holmes, Gordon Roach, Elizabeth Brainard, Orlo Smith, Viollette Hunter, Allen Williams, and Mattie Porter.

The women of the faculty had dinner together at the Linville Hotel at six-thirty, Wednesday evening.

Grace Carter and Helen Emry were seen horse-back riding last Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**LOST — FOUND — STRAYED**  
LOST—One pound of gray matter. Finder return to Miss Franken, for experimental purposes.  
LOST—One sophomore heart to a football hero.  
LOST—at State Teachers' Association in Kansas City, two ten dollars bills and hours of sleep. (?)  
**PERSONALS**  
WILL R. Y. please come to dormitory at 7:30 Friday night. All is forgiven. D. S.

## ATTENTION

## LET'S BEAT

THE

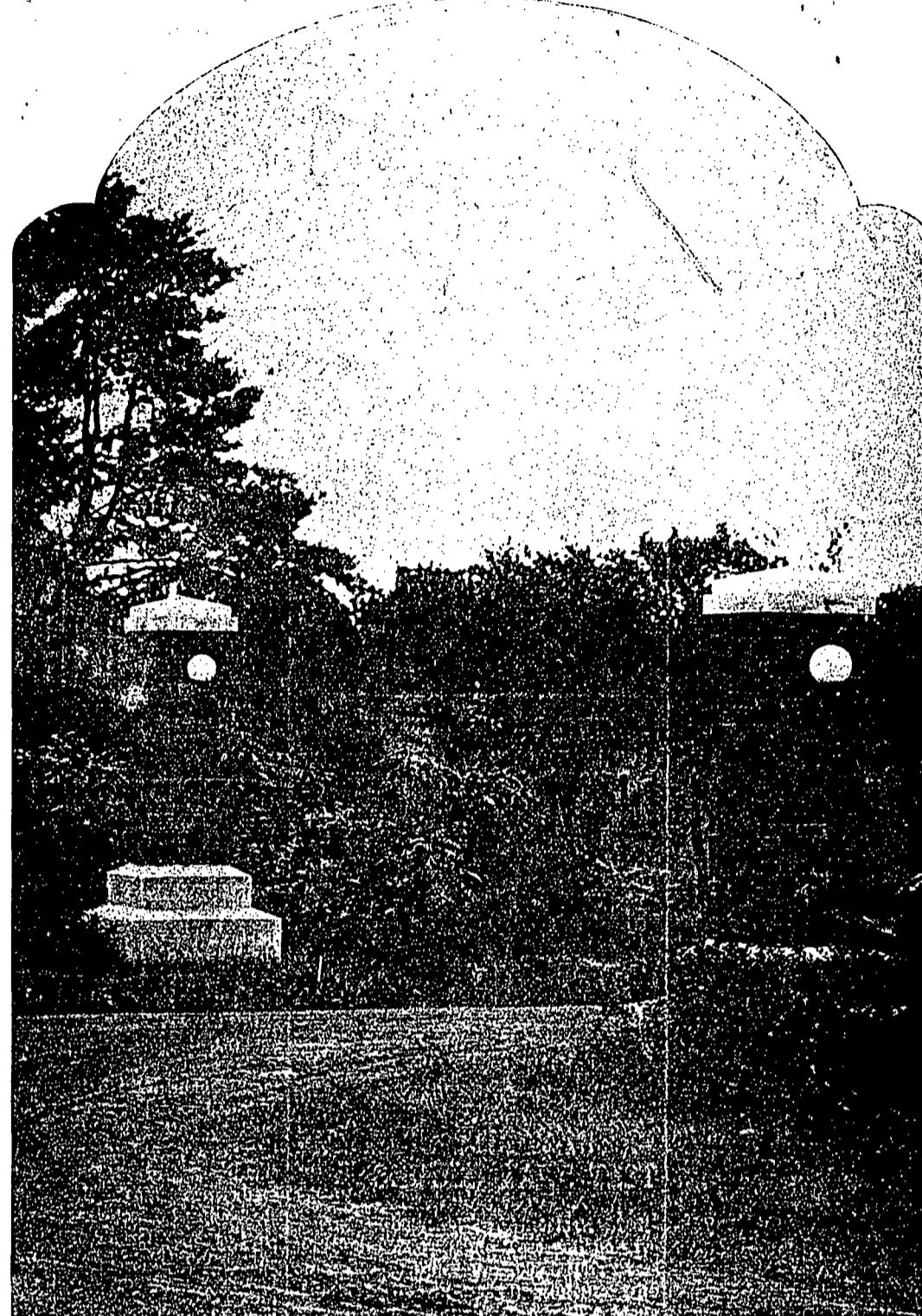
Mules

Thanksgiving

Game

November 24

College Field 2:30



## MEMORIAL DRIVE

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## BEARCAT TEAM TAKES DEFEAT FROM BULLDOGS

### TWO ERRORS CAUSE LOCAL TEAM TO MISS POINTS THAT MIGHT HAVE MADE ANOTHER TALE

The fighting Bearcat squad lost a gallant fight to the stubborn Kirksville Bulldogs, Friday, with a 6-0 score. Failing twice to tally when they were within scoring distance, the Bearcats only added another defeat to the long list of defeats suffered at the hands of Kirksville eleven. Only once since the founding of the college, that in 1923, have the Bearcats won from the Bulldogs on the Kirksville field.

A pass by Kirksville in the third quarter, Embree to Rhodes, proved fatal to Maryville. The pass was the only one completed by Kirksville, but it was the deciding factor.

The Bearcats outplayed the Bulldogs the entire game. They were practically even the first half, however, with the Maryville line showing up the strongest it has this season. Hedge, Egdorf, Dunham and Morrow played brilliantly in the line. Milner shone in the backfield. This is Morrow's first year on the squad and he has performed excellently. Hedge, Egdorf, Dunham and Milner are playing their last year on the team and are making a remarkable record notwithstanding the ill fortune and loss they have suffered. Dunham has been fighting hard for four years and the last two he has proved himself to be one of the strongest guards the Bearcats have had.

The victory virtually clinches the M. I. A. A. title for Kirksville men, since they have only the ill-fortuned Cape Girardeau Indians left to play.

Maryville meets Warrensburg here Thanksgiving day. This game will very likely prove one of the most exciting and interesting games of the Conference, even though the title will not be at stake.

The starting Maryville lineup for Friday was: Sloan, re; Hedge, rt; Sullivan, rg; Palumbo, c; Dunham, lg; Egdorf, lt; Marr, le; Stigall, rh; Phelps, lh; Hodgkinson, fb; Milner, qb.

### OUR EXCHANGES

Speaking of class funds, the C. S. T. "Vista" of Edmond, Oklahoma, reports that a high school in that city sold pencils and arm bands at football games. The plan was successful.

And these honorary fraternities are going over! When a man from Schenectady, New York, writes to the founder of Alpha Phi Sigma to ask about the entrance requirements, the organization must be coming along. And he's a Phi Beta Kappa, too!—Northeast Missourian.

The American high school has enrolled half of the eligible youth of the nation at the present time—"The Lewistonian," Lewiston, Idaho.

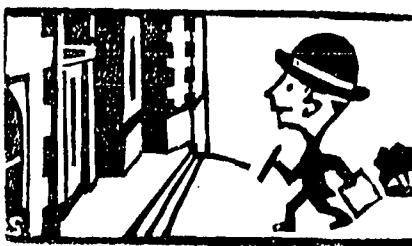
We have heard of state and national "queens" but the "Southwest Standard" at Springfield tells us of the election of the "Ozark Prince" upon the basis of paid fees for the year book.

This college wasn't the only one to "thrill and chill" during Dr. Eckblaw's address. The Springfield students shared our experiences.

Who are the Fayette Rinkeydinks? We see they play so-and-so at so-and-so but what are they? We thought they were little Perry's team in the funny paper.

Students Hold Pep Rally. About 150 students of the College gathered in the Auditorium at eight o'clock Wednesday night, November 9, for a Pep Rally. A number of short pep speeches were made between yells by various persons. Fred Lewis and Mr. Montgomery, two prominent business men who are loyal Bearcat supporters, made short talks to the students. Various members of the student body made brief talks, challenging the students to back the team. A number of new yells were introduced by "Sparky" Stalcup, Cheer Leader.

**A CORRECTION**  
Last week an incomplete statement concerning the entrance requirements to Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor society, was made. The requirements may also be met on the basis of grades in college, as well as on the basis of high school honors. Permanent membership is based upon the college record of the individual, irrespective of high school honors. The purpose of the organization is to promote college scholarship.



### PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR SOAP SCULPTURE

The National Soap Sculpture Committee, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City, announces its ninth annual competition for small sculptures in white soap for the Procter and Gamble prizes.

Each year the competition brings out a larger number of entries and a finer quality of work. The coming year should see even greater progress in the influence that is being so steadily and firmly exerted in making soap a medium for art and the expression of ideas of form and beauty in sculpture a stronger impulse throughout the whole country.

The response to this movement has been wholehearted and generous and very productive. Real talent in most unexpected places is being discovered, encouraged, and rewarded.

Prizes offered are as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

#### Professionals

(For those deriving an income from sculpture). First prize \$150, second prize \$100, and third prize \$50.

#### Advanced Amateurs

(For adults 21 years of age and over). First prize \$150, second prize \$100, third prize \$50, and Ten honorable mentions of \$5 each.

#### Seniors

(For those 15 years and over, and under 21 years of age). First prize \$75, second prize \$40, third prize \$20, and ten honorable mentions of \$5 each.

#### Junior

(For those under 15 years of age). First prize \$40, second prize \$25, third prize \$10, and twenty honorable mentions of \$5 each.

#### Special Awards

(1) Bronze Cast—A single sculpture will be chosen from the entire competition, any class, by the Gorham Company, Providence, R. I., as best suited to reproduction in bronze. The Gorham Company will have the exclusive privilege of casting this piece and offering it for sale at popular prices after arranging suitable terms with the sculptor.

(2) Pottery Cast—A single sculpture will be chosen from the entire competition, any class, by Lenox Incorporated, Trenton, N. J., as best suited to reproducing this piece and offering it for sale at popular prices after arranging suitable terms with sculptor.

Students interested in this contest should consult members of the Art Department.

### COLLEGE BAND GOES WITH FOOTBALL MEN

About thirty band members made the trip to Kirksville last Friday to support the Bearcats in the game with the Bulldogs. The members initiated their new uniforms.

At eleven the band marched in a parade in celebration of Armistice Day. Following the parade they formed a part of the mass band which played at the dedication assembly, dedicating the new memorial Park at Kirksville. In the afternoon they played for the football game.

**Writers' Club Meets.**  
Writers' Club met Wednesday, November 9, at five o'clock in Room 227. Manuscripts by Ruth Van Sant, Gwendolyn Meek, and Grace Westfall were read and critioized. The date for the next meeting will be announced later.

**Maurice Sullivan Injured.**  
Maurice Sullivan, the Bearcat's "fighting Irishman" and right guard suffered a severe knee injury Friday and will be out for the rest of the season.

The Stroller dropped into Miss Marindale's dancing class one day last week and was surprised to see "Doc" Hunterson with one foot sandaled and the other foot bare. He believes that "Doc" will be asking Santa Claus for a new pair of dancing sandals within the next six weeks.

"Puss" and "Mop-Top" had quite an argument the other night over what she should have bid after "Puss" bid a diamond.

The Stroller wasn't quite near enough to see what it was that Russell Noblet picked out of Maxine Hudson's hair that they examined so closely.

**Students See Bearcats Off.**

A group of about 150 students were at the Gym Thursday morning, November 10, to see the Bearcats off for Kirksville, where they played the Kirksville Bulldogs in an Armistice Day game. The Cheer Leaders lead the group in a number of spirited yells as the Bearcats came out of the Gym. Coach Iba spoke a few words to the enthusiastic rooters before he left for Kirksville.

Helen Busby spent the week-end in Wesboro, the guest of Evelyn Wiley, B. S. 1932, who teaches commerce there.

### Cossack Chorus Shows Beauty of Russian Music

(Continued From Page One)

glorify the Truth and the Faith. Russian warriors worship Christ. Enemy cannot break the hold of the Most High. Our Chief is great and fearful to the foe. The Cossacks are not afraid to die in a battle; their souls are darling. For He is our Protector. "Brothers, onward, we will win, we will defend our native land. We will save the glory of our forefathers; we will meet the foe with the bayonettes. Hurrah! onward, onward, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"

#### Part II.

(a) Prisoner's Escape.

Music by Turencoff.

Like treason, like the soul of a tyrant, the night of the autumn is dark, yet darker than night, as a ghost, the prison appears in the fog. Guards' call are so lazy, so drawing, but they are alert. And their glances are stern. The walls and iron bars are strong, and bayonettes shine everywhere. A young prisoner is sighing in the darkness, as though he is seeking something in the silence. Not days or months, but long years he is condemned to suffer in prison, but he is dreaming of freedom, and he cannot wait any longer. Here is a bullet or bayonet. There is freedom . . . Oh dark night help him. A rustling. Somebody dropped from the wall. A gun clicked twice. "Who is there?" guard called . . . A shadow moved. A shot thundered, and the whole prison awoke. Lights blazed forth. "Farewell, my life," moaned the prisoner. "Freedom farewell" . . . All is silent again, guards' calls are so lazy. Only the moon appeared from the clouds timidly, glanced as though through tears and hid its face again.

#### (b) March

Arranged by Sokoloff.

We will fight the enemy, we will spray them with swarms of bullets, then we will friendly feast in camps beside the fires. In the middle of the feast we shall remember our home. And dream of our neighbors and hear dear voice. Let's drink while wine flows; let's forget woe and sorrow. Not for joy the heart is beating, but for pain the tears are dropping. Slowly stepping, we mount. Let us bid farewell to each other before the battle. Upon the horses, beat the march.

#### (c) Peasant's Chorus From the Opera.

"Prince Igor"

Music by Borodin.

The peasants return from the fields and sing of trouble in their country. The Tartar Chieftain Khan Gazi has invaded and ruined their village.

#### (d) A Cossack Party.

Music by Davidovsky.

On this side is a mountain, on that side is a mountain. Between the mountains there is a house of a Cossack. In the absence of his wife he called a party, not very big but honorable. They have a good time, but suddenly news reach him that his wife and all other wives are coming to break up the party. They try to hide or escape, but it is too late, their wives enter and then the argument begins.

#### Part III.

(a) Legend of Christ

Music by Tchaikovsky.

Christ-Child had a garden, He grew many roses there, He watered them thrice a day To make a wreath afterwards. When the roses bloomed He called children to the garden They picked a flower each And left no roses there.

"How wilt Thou make a wreath Thou hast no flowers left."



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"You forgot, the thorns are left to me" Said Christ. And they made a thorn crown for Him And the drops of blood, instead of roses Adorned His forehead.

#### (b) Medley of Folk Songs.

Arranged by Sokoloff.

These are snatches from popular folk songs arranged into a melodious ensemble, ending with "Evening Bells," which are the church bells ringing for evening service reminding of home and youth.

#### (c) Ballad of Kudear.

Arranged by Sokoloff.

"Let us pray to Our Lord, let us tell an old true story," So spoke to us in Solovki the honored Monk Pitirim.

Once upon a time there lived twelve brigands, There lived their chieftain Kudear. Streams of Christian blood they had shed, They robbed their victims and slew many in the forest.

Kudear himself captured a beautiful girl from Kiev. "Let us pray to our Lord, let us tell an old true story," So spoke to us in Solovki, the honored Monk Pitirim.

#### (d) March of The Signals.

Music by Kolatilin.

The melody is based on various signals of the Russian cavalry. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, onward to the frontier,

To fight the enemy of our fatherland, For great Russia, the land of our fathers, Saddle the horses, get ready for the battle. Tam-tam, ta-ta-ta-tam, tam-ta-ta-ta-tam,

Let us go to the battle merry, To die for Russia, we will be happy. Leap speedily . . . And by sudden attack win the battle.

Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

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